were thrown through the windows, and a policeman put the toughs to flight.

Neal Beaton has been arrested at

Flint charged with raping Clara Gosch,

a 16 year old, who was an inmate of the

Muskegor has just figured out her

death rate, and at a population of 25,000 it is 15 19 25. Nice healthy town.

May White, the Stockbridge sleeper is said to be recovering from her malady and now is awake six hours a day.

Forgery is darkly hinted at in connec-tion with the failure of H. C Fecheimer,

The striking truck drivers of Detroit

leel sure of success, as two employers

The Unitarian society of Kalamazoo

August Westerman of Bay City was

John Bankstrom, a timberman in the

Flint will erect a new school building

at the cost of \$10,000. Her schools can-

The new opera house at Escanaba, with a seating capacity of 1,000, is about

The Hon. A. A. Bliss of Leoni died

The Coldwater high school will grad-

Kalamazoo's council is again wrestling

Ishpeming and Norway are soon to have democrat dailies.

TO RIVAL THE GREAT EASTERN.

The White Star Line Thinking of

Building a Monster Greyhound.

NEW YORK, May 16.-There was a

rumor current among shipping men hereabouts six months ago that the

White Star line, to retain its prestige on

the sea, would construct a steamship

700 feet long, or about twenty feet longer than the Great Eastern, with en-

gines of 45,000 horse power. The rumor said the new vessel would be called the Gigantic and that she would make

twenty-seven knots an hour, or cover

Queenstown in about four days and eight hours. The rumor that the White Star line would build was confirmed by an article in the Transport, an English

Star line professes to know nothing

about the great ship. A representative of Mr. Ismay said, however, that he was

sure the White Star line would have to

build a vessel, and consequently bigger,

than the Campanie. There is no doubt

among well informed shipping men that

the White Star line will build a steam-

ship that will be unapproached in size

very well be twenty-seven knots

hour. To traverse a mile she simply

would have to steam about six and one

EAT AND DANCE.

And the Horseshoers Incidentally Did

a Little Business.

vention of journeymen horseshoers re-

assembled today at 10 o'clock. Invita-

tions were received by the secretary from the Capewell Horseshoe Nail com-

horseshoers' union to attend a grand re-

communicated from the different unions

Packing company. For some time the

union has been demanding nine hours

for those employed by the company,

The trouble reached a climax last Satur-

day when the men were locked out.

The communication was referred to the

and bylaws, but no changes of vital im

to the Great Beyond.

pont, one of the wealthiest and most

prominent citizens of Louisville, died

had premonitions of the attack while

home and physicians summoned, but he

died in half an hour. Mr. Dupont was 60 years old, and belongs to the family

of the great powdermakers of Philadel

phia. He was born at Wilmington,

Delaware, but came to Louisville thirty

years ago, and acquired a fortune of \$1,000,000. He has been very philan-

thropic, his latest benevolence being the

gift to the city last week of a completely

equipped normal training school building

Mgr. Satolli Entertained.

Hotoken. About 120 persons sat down

Pope looked for the solution of the great

problem convolving Europe. In answer to the toast, "President Cleveland,"

Governor West, of New Jersey, assured

cans for the Pope and the Ap-atone del

egation. The teast to Bishop Wigger

was deferred, as Dr. Corrigan expected

not attend the banquet. A reception

Will Resume Today.

and Merchante' bank will commence

JESSEY CITY, N. J., May 16,-The

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16.-A. V. Du

grievance committee.

portance were made.

at a cost of \$150,000.

Both invitations were accepted.

Sr. Louis, May 16 .- The national con-

half times her own length.

yesterday of pneumonia, aged 82 years.

uate a class of fourteen next month.

with the subject of a river bridge.

Tamarack mine at Calumet, was killed

burned in endeavoring to extin-

has sent the legislature a memorial pro-

a Detroit wholesale liquor dealer.

have signed the new scale.

testing against hanging.

guish a blaze in his house.

by a piece of falling rock.

not hold the pupils.

completed.

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Washington, May 16.-For Lower Michigan Fair, slowly rising tempera-ature; northwesterly winds, becoming variable.

CONFIDENCE RESTORED.

Now that the flurry caused by the raid on industrial stocks and the collapse of the Colombia bank has subsided, confidence is being restored and the tightness of the money market related. It would not be true to say that this city suffered no ill effects from the recent disturbances. It did.

By reference to the bank statements published a few days ago, the close observer will notice that all the banks had loaned pretty nearly or quite up to the limit. In some cases practical re-discounting was encouraged that temporary loans on gilt-edged paper might be relieved. The demand for accommodation has been very stiff and the banks have scrutinized every deal for the purpose of guarding against contingencies.

Naturally money has been tight, but no evidences of weakness have cropped out in any quarter. Not even a mercantile enterprise gave way under the temporary strain. The furniture interest affected uncomfortably by duliness in its trade transactions, has not wavered further than to abridge the output. Such abridgement was confined to one or two factories, the principal makers anticipating future business to tide over the slack period have continued operations on full time.

The strain served to demonstrate the solidity of our banks, their safe and conservative management, and the soundness of the credit of our principal business men. Having sustained themselves without a single disaster of any kind during this period of restriction and adjustment, Grand Rapids has no duliness of trade and closeness of money. Very soon the even tenor of our prosperity will be fully restored.

TAKE IT FROM THEM.

When the voters of this city elected Mayor Stuart to succeed himself, it was because they had confidence in his judgment. They knew that his election carried with it the power to appoint certain subordinate city officials. He has attempted to exercise the power conferred on him by the voters, but the members of the common council, reprecenting circumscribed political constituencies refuse to permit him to carry out the express will of all the people.

The present city attorney has held the office for four years. The people voted that he should be retired from the office. Not because of inefficiency and incompetency, but because he has held the office as long as he is entitled to hold it and because he is not in political sympathy with the aims and purposes of the majority. By remaining in office he is simply a usurper whose color of title is sustained by the action of political and personal friends in the council. A usurper is a disagreeable functionary wherever he exists. If there is no power in the city government to remove him, then it is proper to

invoke such power from the legislature. To this proposition it is arged in objection that he holds the office through the affirmative action of some persons holding office in the council. But these persons are not empowered to retain city officials in office, ner to appoint them. Their power is limited to the approval of good men and disapproval of itsel men. They do not presume to object to the mayor's appointments for other than political reasons.

Having prestituted their power to subserve selfish and political ends, they have proved their unfitness to exercise

it. It should be taken from them. CLEVELAND'S PROGRAM.

President Cleveland has practically decided upon his administrative program. It is fashioned after the Chicago platform. He will first repeal the fed eral elections laws to keep the south in line. Secondly he will levy an income tax. Thirdly, the Sherman law and the tax on state bank currency will be repealed: Fourthly, the McKinley bill will be audition.

This program is the result of Mr. Cleveland's deliberation, and he says that he has no fear of the refusal of one- Georgian solitude of the secretary of the green to adopt any part of it except the interior. tariff bill; he fears that the domand for protection for home manufactures may he as strong that democrat weature and expresentatives from manufacturing states will not support that.

It is moderately certain that no income tax bill can be passed so long as sich democrat senators stand out against it. Camera rule might pledge the recal. Officer Starr's cost and met too. critants to unity, but it is more likely that such men as Murphy, lirice and | Evan yet, there is occusionally found |

well enough to do so, even if self inter et were eliminated.

The repeal of the Sherman law will require something beside the party lash. It can never be done without the otes of republicans. It is doubtfut whether a solid republican vote would carry the repealing bill. The democrata of the south and west will not hear to such a plan. They are in the majority

and hold the whip stock. The republicane in the house are in a position to filibuster the repeal of the federal election laws and finally prevent it unless the rules are changed. As to the McKinley bill, its repeal or modification will involve a long debate. It will probably remain undisturbed for full two years, or until the end of the present congress.

It will be seen that Mr. Cleveland's program is in conflict with some hostility within his party at every point. There is sure to be a fight on every one of its propositions. Hefore these fights are finished the country will speak again. Then it will be better known whether he can force himself to success.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Will the present legislature take affirmative action toward re-establishing the death penalty for murder? From the condition of business now before it and the certainty of final adjournment May 29 the prospect is not favorable. Still there is a bare possibility that some intelligent member will call up the pending bill and insist upon its passage.

The question is brought up at nearly very session of the legislature, but it invariably is put to sleep among the pigeonholed measures of the committee to whom it is regularly referred. The supposed sentiment in opposition to the death penalty is largely captious and fictitious. A few extreme sentimentaliste push to the front and their utterances are conceived to be the sentiments of a numerous following.

The real and tangible sentiment of the people of this state is committed to system more effective and more deterrent than our boarding house system. The newspapers of the state are not unanimous in favor of hanging, but the representative ones, the ones whose editorial expressions have weight and the confidence of the people, are arrayed solidly in favor of some heroic remedy to check the awful torrent of crime with which Michigan has been inundated for the past few years.

The legislature has passed and can pass no bill that has met or will meet with greater approval than the passage of the bill re-establishing capital punishment. Just now, when passion is not inflamed and excitement not aroused by the details of a horrible butchery, is a very good time to meet and settle the issue.

Commissioner Raum was asked for his resignation weeks before his successor was selected. As long as he remained reason to fear a crisis, nor take alarm at for pension were granted just as rapidly as they had been since the new law went into effect, nearly three years ago. One of the first things agreed upon by the new democrat cabinet was that the number of original pensions granted should be largely cut down, and they have been from the day that General Raum left the bureau, the decrease being about 70 per cent.

SENATOR DORAN'S inheritance tax bill has passed the senate and is now in the house. Considerable opposition to the measure has been developed and the house may lay it aside to die in the accumulation of unfinished business. The bill has many features to commend it to the favorable action of the house, but its final passage is extremely doubtful.

Jony L. Sullivan is under arrest in Maine for striking and beating a onearmed man. John has slugged everything from a giant to a woman and will probably wind up his career by having a one round bout with an infant. All the glory of his achievements pales into loathing by such brutish assaults upon the weak and defenseless.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is greatly perturbed because there is only \$35,000 to be used to deport the Chinese. The original appropriation for that purpose, \$100,000 has been whittled into to pay murshal's fees in test cases. If it costs \$5,000 to test the law, heaven only can tell how much it will cost to en-

From the tone of the special articles descriptive of men and things seen at the world's fair the conclusion that Joe Mulhatton lived not in vain is irresistihie. For florid exaggeration the special to the Detroit News, reproduced in another column, is early a masterpiece.

Circuon women will hall the presence of so many women of brains with unrestrained joy. Their reputation for expansive understandings will be retrieved

SENATOR McLACONLIN had a war of words with a Detroit newspaper correspondent, and after a prolonged tussie winded him. The senator is an admir.

Hoge Serre is right in line as usual. to be Vogue. Hereafter no hungry office seeker will be permitted to intrade upon the sacred

while believe

SCHEDISTERNEST CARS IS minus & pothreman's star, still be has a Starr to Sil in the breach until the loss twinkler shall be recovered from the normantic

Turns is honor among thierrs. The west sate holes could just as well had, and the Hon. P. D. Markey.

Mitchell will refuse to mote to tax their a man who displays the daugtless spirit

Ohio man is suing his mother in law for swisting in the alienation of his wife's

Enights Templars at Bay City. C. Herkner, H. N. Moore, George Buse, Gen. W. P. Innes and L. D. Harris left yesterday morning for Bay City to attend the annual meeting of the Grand commandery, Knights Templar, held in that city yesterday and today They went as representatives of De Molai commandery No. 5. The election of officers takes place today, and tomorrow they Mystic Shrine will exemplify the work in Saginaw.

Maccabees Anniversary Celebration. The order of Maccabees is making preparations for the observance of the thirteenth anniversary of the organiza-tion, which occurs Sunday, June 11. Committees are being appointed by the various tents to perfect the arrange-ments for a street parade and banquet, and last night Division tent No. 479 named a committee for this purpose composed of T. J. Haynes, M. W. Bloom-enfield, B. J. Zylman and L. D. Black-

Nicholas Bush's Residence Burned. The alarm of fire from box 25 at 11 o'clock last night was caused by the burning of Nicholas Bush's residence at No. 496 Jefferson avenue. The building was damaged about \$1,000 and the fur niture \$60. It is not known how the fire originated, but it was first discov-ered in the kitchen. The house and contents were insured.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

And now Mayor Harrison of Chicago, a politician of the politicians, declines to see office-seekers except as he may send for them. What wonder that "do gang" is heartbroken and the ward heellike wilted orchids.-Muskegon

Some people doubt if the duke of Veragua is genuine, because he has no vices and no debts. Besides that he is married and is not hunting an American heiress. It is lucky he brought his cre-dentials with him.—Detroit Journal,

It may not be the mission of the United States to give the world a republican form of government, but events seem to be steering in the direction of protecting a queen at the Sandwich islands. Detroit News. The legislature of Ohio did at least

misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, at the discretion of the court.—Detroit Free Press. Dr. Probst, secretary of the state board of health of Ohio, is dead set agin kissing. He says it is as dangerous as perfunctory. "Perfunctory" is good.—

one good thing in addition to adjourning. It passed a law making hazing a

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

Kalamazoo Gazette.

A whale nearly wrecked the schooner Mermaid off the coast of Japan by the simple lashing of his tail. This is not a story. The whale is not a fish .-San Francisco Examiner.

Boiling may swell the garden seeds which you purchase for your spring planting, but it has a different effect upon their powers of reproduction. Nicetown Nemesis. If haste is the mark of a weak mind.

there is reason to believe that the average errand boy is profoundly intellectual.—Washington News. The Maxwell brand of axe po

peculiar properties. The man who is using it is not the one whom it makes tired.—Washington Star. So far as the Sunday world's fair is

concerned it seems to be the cheerful part of Chicago to both put up and shut up.—Chicago Times. How much easier it is to discover and correct typographical slips of an esteemed neighbor than your own!-

New York Telegram. Some of the office seekers are willing to pay world's fair prices for a piece of Washington pie. Milwaukee Sentinel.

An elastic currency would not necessarily mean rubber hose as a circulating medium.-Washington Post.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

John Ledyard, the great traveler, says that among all nations women adorn themselves more than men, but that whenever found they are the same kind, civil, humane and tender beings, inclined to be cheerful, timorous and modest.

George Gerard Conn, who succeeds Shively of the thirteenth Indiana district, is a large manufacturer of band instruments, and is said to be not only an expert of a good band instrument, but an able performer on several of them.

Daderewski is said to be one of the most pious men and occasionally has a private chaplain, the Rev. Hugo Goeritz, travel with him to conduct morning and evening prayers. President Cleveland uses the very

holder, and his handwriting is small and very distinct. Mrs. Cleveland writes in fine, large characters. Jack Rice, a one eyed, one armed and one legged man of Flushing, Long Is-

tiniest of stub pens stuck into a massive

has just been sent to jail for one month for thrashing a neighbor.

Peter P. Ramsey of Ramsey's Bergen county), N. J., has provided himself with a handsome white cak coffin for his final rest. Mr. Ramsey is nearly 86.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

"The advance of time," said the mis ogynist, "has improved everything but woman.

"True," returned Miss Smarte. "Wom an has been perfect from the first.

Laker I went to the mayor today and by the exhibition of thousands of dainty got a marriage license.

Mrs. Penns How very unfertunate; I have married another man. Laker Well, I suppose I can wait, the

license won't expire for two months yet. New York Times. Mea Ricketts Why don't you marry Mr. Munn? Are your parents opposed Miss Giddy-No. Lot Mr. Munn seems

A German student wrestling with the English language rendered a text as follows "The ghost is willing, but meat is feeble." - Educations News "Are the misses Dumalice in?" he "She are," returned Bridget, ut the young ladies is out." Life's Calendar

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

cash in its vault than it had when the Monday night the Muskegon lady started. In the past two days the bank Macraters gave an entertainment and were addressed by Miss L. L. Becker has paid out serious and in addition ! heavy deposits it has converted \$100,000 of bonds into each, and has plenty of Post Huron will burn gas man other available funds, if actured by the Archer process, which will cost 50 cents per 1.000 for fuel and Bug Lake S Big Lake Season. 81 35 for lighting purposes.

CERVELAND, May 16. - Capt. Alexander The commer's post mortem yesterday McDongail, the inventor of the whalemillions. They do not like Cleveland of our revolutionary forefathers. An at Cadillac in the case of Hilda Suther | back, takes a decided view on the out-

look for lake business in a letter to J. B. Hall, the Cleveland representative of the American Steel Barge company. Writing from Superior, Captain McDougall says: "There is an absolute certainty of coal shipments being a million tone in excess of last year, while the movement of last year, while the movement of last year, while the movement of the company of the Chiland resulted in the discovery that the girl was to become a mother, and also that she had undoubtedly been given poison, but how is yet unknown. Coroner Heath took the stomach and today started to either Grand Rapids or Ann Arbor to have it examined by a chemist. Saginaw hoodlums to the number of ixty surrounded the home of Mrs. Philip will be over 500,000,000 feet. The Chi rago grain tie-up must run its course Kriss while giving a wedding recep-tion and threatened a charivari if money and beer was not forthcoming. The groom went out to e-postulate and was assaulted, as was his father. Stones were thrown the month, the windows

HOTEL CHATS.

Judge W. B. Wells of Vancouver, Wash, is a guest in The New Livings-ton. He was United States consul to Dundee, Scotland, during President Garfield's administration. "I do not Garfield's administration. think the Geary law is so popular on the coast as many persons in the east imagine," said the judge last evening. The better class of persons in the west have no special antipathy toward the Chinese. In fact, if it had not been for them it would have been impossible ever to have developed the country to its present extent. They have done work that nobody else would have done. Taking them for all in all, they are a far more desirable class of immigrants. course they have their faults. They are inveterate gamblers and opium smokers. They belong to highbinder societies, and make things hum when they once get started; but I do not know that they are any more disorderly than other low-class immigrants. They do not work for starvation wages, many persons represent. Any man that ever employed them knows better than ever employed them knows better than that. As cooks they demand \$40 and \$50 a month. They coin money out of their laundry charges, and would be rich if they were not such gamblers. On the whole, I don't believe they are any more undesirable than the Japanese. They are duller and less quick to take advantages of their circumstances; but they are far more reliable. There's the great trouble with the Jap. You can't uresque little fellow, who can imme-diately adapt himself to any surroundings. You like him even when you distrust him. We have had them for house servants. and they are remarkably bright. One I remember, had just come across when I hired him. He couldn't speak a word of English and knew nothing about his work. In a few days he knew how to do almost everything and could speak a few words of English. In a little while he could talk fairly well and had learned to write. But you couldn't de-pend upon him. One morning he came down stairs with a little bundle in his hand and told my wife he didn't like the house very well. He walked out the door and we've never seen him since. Judge Wells is east to visit his brother in law, Dr. O. R. Long of the Ionia asylum for dangerous and criminal insane. Dr. Long was a guest in the New Livingston yesterday.

"The world's fair will undoubtedly be opened Sundays," said the Hon. I. M. Weston in The Morton last night. "They won't try to do it at once, but will gradually educate the opposition to see that Sunday opening is really an in-estimable benefit. They will begin by throwing open the gates. Then perhaps the art building will be opened. This nautical paper, which said positively that Harland & Wolff would build the Gigantic. The local office of the White will gradually extend to other buildings, until finally the entire fair may be inspected. I do not know that this is the plan, but it is my opinion. The exhibits are not all in place yet, and the fair may not be complete before the middle of June, but there is already more there than anybody can see in a month. The Michigan building is almost finished. A week and speed at least for several years. To speed of a ship 850 feet long might pleted. The Mich exhibits will all be placed soon. I don't know anything about the furniture, but the forestry exhibit will be delayed longer than any of the others. If it had not been for the squabble between the national commission and the local di-rectory I think the fair would be entirely completed now. The act of congress did not clearly define the duties of the two commissions, and there has been a clash of authority eversince they began to do business. Each has seemed a trifle jealous of the other, and the affair has suffered in consequence. It is to be regretted that their duties were not more definitely defined; but the af-

pany to attend a banquet to be ex-tended to them this evening at the Southern hotel, and from the local fair is bound to be a success anyway. J. H. Lancashire and wife of Saginaw ception and ball to be given in their are guests in The Morton. Mrs. Lan-cashire is a daughter of A. W. Wright, the Alma capitalist. Dr. Lancashire nor at Uhrig's cave this evening. The morning session were taken up entirely in the disposal of grievances has been medical superintendent at the sanitarium for some time. Recently Mr. Wright presented his daughter and throughout the country, the chief of her husband with a deed of the instiwhich was that from the Chicago union relative to their trouble with the Armour

Fred Whitney of Detroit is a guest in The Morton. Mr. Whitney is a son of C. J. Whitney, the veteran theater manager, and is on the road looking after the interests of the Mapleson Opera company. All the members of the company are guests in the Morton.

The afternoon session was given up D. P. Markey of Port Huron was a guest in The Morton yesterday. Mr. Markey is supreme grand commander of entirely to amending the constitution the Supreme Grand lodge of Maccabees, and was in the city on business con-nected with the order. PHILANTHROPIST DUPONT DEAD.

J. C. Gray, editor of the Kalkaskan, was a guest in Sweet's yesterday. "Hi" Potts, the veteran Grand Haven editor, Heart Disease Carries Him Suddenly dined in the New Livingston.

A. B. Cogger, A. W. Bennett and W. E. Darrah, three of the leading citizens of Big Rapids, arrived in the New Liv. engaged at his business, and was taken ingston yesterday.

Edward F. Owen, one of Saginaw's prominent young lumbermen, was among vesterday's Michigan arrivals in The Morton.

The Hon. Daniel Striker of Hastings was among yesterday's arrivals in the Morton house.

W. H. Horton of San Francisco was among last evening's arrivals in Sweet's. MORTON J. H. Lancashire and wife, Saginaw; L. Faulkner, Muskegon; H. F. Hoyt, Kalamazoo; E. A. Owen, Seginaw; B. G. Evans, Owoseo; R. T. Moore, Man

Rev. Father Corrigan today entertained Minister Satolli at a public banquet in the school half of St. Mary's parish. New Livingston Helen Louise Hatch, Ann Arbor, H. Potts, Jacob Base, Grand Haven; A. W. Bennett, Big Rapids; O. R. Long, Ionia; F. M. Bosworth, Lanto dinner. Mgr. Satolli spoke vigorously in Italian. To America, he said, the

Swern's-Mrs. Goldstein, Gladstone; J. B. Rice, Detreit; M. C. Cole, Port Huron, W. A. Field, Flint, H. Harris, H. Eagur Bert Evans, Downgiac; W. P.

lotte: J. L. Skinner, Ann Arbor, E. T. Locherty, Reno; B. F. Brown, Morley, KENT G. E. Gunn, Lanking; M. Bishop, Jackson; P. Bauer, Detroit; G. H. Mitchel, Jackson; J. B. Goodale Muskegon; F. N. Overton, Bangor.

Porter, East Jordan; J. Mikesell, Char-

MINNEAPOLIS, May 16. The Farmers CLARENDON-H. B. Wagar, Codar Springe, J. E. Meeban, Dutton, E. L. Hennett, Lowell, L. Maxwell and wife, Petroit, M. L. Whitney, Kent City, J. Squires, Rockford. business tomorrow morning with more

Betwee STREET E. M. Clapp, Kala maco, Mrs. O. B. Thurston, Whitehall; J. Geiber, Fremont, L. B. Luli, Sparta, A M. Sprague, Jackson; F. E. Ballard, Coopersville.

For every consulate there are many disconsolates. Atlanta Journal.

TES, you have thought seriously dur-Y ing the past few days of putting on lighter Underwear.

Have you considered where to purchase? Where the largest and best varieties are shown, providing prices are right?

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Light weight Balbriggan Underwear, fancy ribbed Merino Underwear, summer weight Wool Underwear, silk finish Balbriggan Underwear, extra fine Gauze Underwear, Jean Drawers with Jersey Anklets, fine Cassimeres and Natural Mixtures, English Balbriggan Underwear. We will stop here. The list would crowd the column.

Don't let warm weather catch you nap-





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SEMI-WEEKLY

MESSAGES

Are gotten out with the idea of benefiting friends and customers. We were going to write principally about the execrable weather we have been having, but as we learn that FAHRENHEIT, THE INVENTOR OF THE THERMOMETER. celebrates his birthday May 14, we feel assured that the fact must have some influence and we will have a change.. Talking about the weather reminds us we have some

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers,

The World's Best, that are always in season. All parts of these freezers that come in contact with the cream are TINNED, therefore there is no danger of zinc poisoning, as is the case when freezers with galvanized dashers are used. All working parts are protected. There are no freezers on the market that compare with them in simplicity, durability, utility,



We have just received an importation of Potato Ball Cutters, and have just opened up a shipment of Galvanized Soap Dishes and Larding Needles. Puritan Cereal Cookers we always have on hand. Also Buffalo Egg Poachers, Oil Stove Tea Kettles, Gaso-line Stove Furniture, and everything else desirable in

the line of household furnishings. We are going to write an Essay on Refrigerators in a few days. Remember this. Watch and wait for it

